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MR. SHULZE

We have said not so much respecting the approaching election of Mr. Shulze, as some of his pretended and most zealous friends, who have an object to answer, in exaggerating the force of the opposition, and laying claims to their venement and impassioned defence of the Democratic Candidate. The truth is, we feel so cersain of the election of Mr. Shulze, that we lack the excitement pecessary to come out upon the question. The Catholic opposition, which at first threatened to be so formidable to Mr. Shulze, has, as we predicted, taken the ling. contrary direction, and it is now ascertained that democrats will be democrats under all circumstances, whatever may be their religion. The oppugnation which was fixed principles, endeavour to escape all responsibility calculated upon from the old school, has vanished, and for the simple reason than the old school no longer exists. The magistrates and officers appointed by Mr. Hiester, are we believe generally in favour of Mr. Shulze .-What then becomes of the formidable opposition to the Democratic Candidate? Why it is entirely confined to the mere fag ends, of the " fragments of factions,"-to old worn out panders of Federalism, the non-descripts of little clans, and the ares of would-be Dignity! Such is the formidable opposition to Mr. Shulze!

In such circumstances, it is obvious we have nothing to do! For the first time in the history of parties, our Candidate is invulnerable, and needs no defence! His stric moral character is admitted on all sides. His talent are endisputed. His acquirements are such as to abas and confound the daring tongue of poisonous aspersion-His political principles and public conduct, are too pur and elevated to be questioned even by the malice of pa ty hatred. The growlings of discontent generally flo from obscure and impoverished journals, who hope raise a storm, from which, like wreckers, they may deri a lawless spoil, and riot on the misery of society: a six of political banditti, who being outlawed from all parties and condemned as bardens on the parish, are compelled to make war on the best and most valuable members of the community. We do not now speak of all the jourhals in the opposition; but of their general character .-Take the Hayresburg Chronicle, and the paper in this city formerly edited by Duane, as examples of the pirate kind, and we shall be able to draw correct conclusions, as to the remainder of this scurrious tribe.

THE LETTER OF JACKSON,

To a gentleman in Mississippi, explaining the me fives which induced him to decline the appointment of MINISTER TO MEXICO, exhibits him in a light truly characteristic, but more commanding than ever. He declined the Mission to Mexico, because the " appearonce of an American Envoy" accredited by a TYRANT, would add to his strength, and rivet the chains of despotism upon his country, " which of right, says Jackson, ought to be free." " To BE THE INSTRUMENT OF TYRANNY, says he, I could not reconcile to my feel-

Such is the language of Jackson, in refusing him an appointment of \$18,000 per year; supposing he returned at a time, when it is not reasonable to suppose man in the country would, from a mere love of liberty refuse a sum of money, amounting to near the salary of the President of the United States? Surely neither Mr. Crawford, nor Mr. Calhodo, nor Mr. Adams, supposing them not to be in the situations which they now

We have always marvelled, why the National Intelbrencer never published the Letter of General Jackson declining this appointment. We now see the whole reason. It was coupled with the motives that influenced him to decline it. Still, however, it might have been announced at the seat of government that he had declined it; which, if our memory is faithful, never was done. The first intimation we had of that kind, came from Nashville! Can the Intelligencer explain this seeming mystery?

OFFICIAL LETTERS OF THE MILITARY AND NAV-AL OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES, dwing the WAR WITH GREAT BRITAIN in the years 1812. 13. 14 and 15.-Collected and arranged by John BRANNAN, 1823, 1 vol. 8vo. pp. 510.

We have cited the title of this work, to show the stope and merit of its design; for being exclusively a collection of public documents and papers, the characeularly by the rising generation, who are unacquainted and that the power and strength of nations her, and deserves in return to possess hers. with the interesting details of the late war with Great Britain, of which this volume forms a complete and authentic history. As far as the duties of an Editor to such ready on the first proffered opportunity, to done; and yet against his strong pretensions, them with uncommon faith and industry.

victories, forms a prominent and distinguished part of given the highest and strongest evidence of the propriety of placing at the head of this 3d. per foot. this interesting volume; and when taken in conjunction with the other topics of the work, recommend it highly

for bestow upon books of this description.

When we consider that we possess (in an authentic form) within the compass of this volume, all the des- t. against every thing like free principle, leading men; or, in other words, men whose Satches of the Military and Naval Commanders of the last War, we cannot too highly extol the industry of the Editor, or too forcibly recommend it to the attention

POLITICAL DICTIONARY.

A. S. S. &c. &c.

Tory .- A word now obsolete, or out of use. to signify a stickler for arbitrary government. Pederalist .- Obsolete. It formerly signified th rame as tory, but is now fallen into disuse.

once applied to men who wished to overturn the liberties of their country, but is now but little used, in conequence of its grating effect upon the nerves and ears

of certain individuals. Aristocrat .- An advocate for the establishment of bility. This word has nearly grown out of use, and Federal Republican' has been substituted in its place.

Blue Lights .- A word of modern invention and pplicable only to those who cherish a deeper interest for a foreign country than for their own, and who bad ather assist an enemy than defend their native land. British Government Agents .- A set of incendiarie ent into the country to blow the blaze of discontent in to a flame, and lay us once more prostrate at the feet

of Britain. See 'Henry.' Peace Party Men .- Those who value an unbroke skin and their dezeis beloved wealth, in a greater degree than they do their liberty or their country. Independent Republicans - Wolves in sheeps' cloth

Americans .- Neither Democrats nor Federalists, bu party questions, means men, who, not having any g themselves with an appellation that applies

exhibited fully, and in detail, before the country. The active and efficient manner in which he was employed, from the year 1812 to 1822, when he went into retirement, has already been published; and the nation apprised, that as a soldier and a civilian he has given abundant and repeated proofs of his superior excellence; and of a capacity to discharge with ability the duties of any situation which he would venture to assume. Of his love and abundant proofs. He has fought for her; he has Hed for her; in defence of herrights has he escountered as many difficulties and hardship as any man; and with a resolution and Semiess, peculiar to himself, surnounted then. The other gentlemen who we before may, whenever it shall be required of them, support. It has been their misfortme, however, not to have been favoured with the same opportunities of manifesting their stachment, as have fallen to the lot of General Jackson. In civil matters they have well sustained themselves. Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay have been on foreign missions. Mr. Crawford has been transportation. If it can really be made so extensively a minister alread, and was present when the a minister abroad, and was present when the bers of Congress; and three, one of them at states, alledges his conviction that it can be introthis time, incumbents of departments of the duced into extensive use, and proposes to illustrate his government. And verily, if the holding of of office, or the aspiring to its possession, is to ceived some improvement on its introduction into this be made the test of patriotism, we are in truth in their rail road system. Among others, we undera highly favoured people, and may boast a stand he intends to raise it above the surface of the inferior to no nation in the world.

Jackson has been in Congress, but was ne-DEPARTMENT; but he has been at the head of an army contending for independence, and for his country, and repelling the invaders of war of Independence proclaims him her first pears to us to promise entire success. he is where the chief magistrate of the nation should be always sought for, in private life. A private citizen, committed to ne party, pledged to no system, allied to no itrigue, free of all prejudice; but coming directly from among the people, and having vith him an intimate acquaintance with their eelings, wishes, and wants, can hardly fail to sustain himself and country, with credit and advan-

arise in favour of any, for a discharge of the member of Congress, or minister toa foreign around with peril and difficulty, as that any warm and grateful feeling should be felt for the incumbent. These are theatres, where the qualifications and talents of thepossessors,

imposed: but to that man, who, rising from a

bed of sickness, penetrates a wilderness, and

rests himself on the cold damp earth, wholly disregarding his safety, ease, and comfort at ter of it will immediately be seen, by the subject to ruly, a devotion to the principles of our go- home, goes fearlessly forth to breast the which it relates. It is a very interesting and valuable vernment and love for the country. When I storm, and avert danger from his country, volume; and relates to a period of our history, which bear in mind, that this is the only spot on much is surely due. He thereby affords the will at all times be looked to with deep interest, parti- earth where liberty has found a resting place, highest and best evidence of his regard for are in combination against our principles and All this, and more than this, has Jackson a work extends, we think Mr. Brannan has discharged encroach upon and to destroy them, my soul arising from long and arduous and faithful revolts at the idea of seeing the destinies of service; and in despite of that necessity, ex. 27th of March, to the 10th of April. his love and devotion to her. The hostility so republic, a man of character at home and at ongly manifested in Europe against free abroad, of firmness and decision; against all had ordered the expulsion of several French half pay The typographical execution of the work reflects cred- governments, is not to be restrained by land this, the single objection relied on, is that he If on the American press; a praise which we can sel- marks, and by the billows. Crowned with possesses too much temper, and is deficient Amarante's plot. success there, it will proceed on its march, in prudence. And whence does the objection and wage in its progress a war of extermina- come? From those who are termed the throughout the world. The disasters which conduct rests upon motive, who practice inlate, have been ascribed to our successful self advancement. You are right, gentlemen, struggle for liberty. Afraid of the effects to in your opposition; say all you can to detract be produced from it, efforts are now making from his merit; do all you can, to pluck the HARTFORD CONVENTION FEDERALIST, L. L. D. and a powerful combination already is formed green bay from the warrier's brow, for truly, to arrest its progress, and to establish the if I have formed any correct estimate of this principle, that KINGS shall rule and the PEO- old soldier's character, he is not a man after

Hartford Convention Men.-This appellation was | desire accurately to be informed of the cha- His discernment will unriddle your schemes, racter, pretensions and claims of those who and his independent honest demeanour will would administer the affairs of his courtry. put them to shame. Stand boldly forth in op-The character of Andrew Jakson has been position to him, for he will not suit ye!

WYOMING

As the crection of a rail road from Philadelphia to Columbia appears about to be undertaken in earnest, we subjoin an extract on the subject of it, that our readers may comprehend the plan, It was at first considered as visionary by many persons; but it will be found to be a subject which admits of many devotion to his country he has likewise given practicability, and even of its utility both to ken the amicable relations with Spain. stockholders and to the public.

Rail Road .- It appears that the Legislature of Penn ylvania, at their last session, granted to John Stevens, esq. of New York, the venerable pioneer in improving and introducing steam boats into the United States, authority to raise a joint stock company to build a rail road from Philadelphia to Columbia, on the Susque-hanna river. When this project was at first proposed, attachment to our republican principles; and Britain, have entirely dispelled our doubts as to its practicability. In the small space of 12 by 21 miles, in the neighbourhood of Newcastle, there are about 450 the packet boat for Rochester left here with 84 passengers, disclose a suitable and proper zeal in their miles of rail road. There is a rail road recently pro- on her first trip. A boat will leave this place every jected from Manchester to Liverpool, parallel and near to the Duke of Bridgewater's canal. Besides these, tinue through to Gennessee river. We think this a very there are others to be found in many parts of England and Wales. It is believed there is not a grind stone, not a foot of slate, not a bushel of coals, besides other another. The boat which leaves this place in the mornmerchandize, imported into the United States from ing arrives the evening before, thereby allowing time to Great Britain, which are not brought to the place of overhand and cleanse, and get their supplies on board. export on iron rail ways. These facts are ample to The new boats which have been added to this line, are awaken our sober discretion in considering this mode of built in the best manner, and fitted up in a style of mag-transportation. If it can really be made so extensively nificence, that could hardly have been anticipated in the tensive country, which abounds in natural products, Holy Vandals entered Paris, and changed the and where the only difficulty is the transporting them to a market? One of the most experienced men in views of it. He states, that for near half a century rampart of high minded and brave men," ground, in order to use it as a division fence when desirable. He also proposes to regulate its height so as to preserve a true level where there are small undulalations on the surface of the ground, and to prevent any impeding effects from the snows. It is known from ver in Europe. He was never the HEAD OF experience, that on a road rightly constructed, one horse may draw over many parts of it, from 20 to 50 tons weight. And it is to be understood that a rail road company will be entitled to both transportation and toll, whereas a turnpike company can receive only toll. Con-sidering therefore the immense burden which may be her rights. The war of the Revolution in-

The spirit of public improvement seems at length to and noblest defender. He holds no office; be hovering about the city of Philadelphia, and has already inspired many of our citizens with liberal zeal on behalf of a canal, which, with all i's great advantages, had remained twenty years both neglected and desp We congratulate our fellow citizens on the event. We hope the same kind spirit will light up a zeal among us which shall forever destroy the discordant feelings of the good people of this city on the subject of internal improvement, that it shall no longer be said that every Philadelphian opposes every improvement but his own favourite project. We have good reason to reliase hope the same kind spirit will light up a geal among us which shall forever destroy the discordant feelings of Philadelphian opposes every improvement but his own favourite project. We have good reason to rejoice at the promise of our canals. And let us also cordially extend our good wishes towards the efforts which are about to be made to build a rail road from our city to the Susquehanna. That the plan would succeed is fulbelieved by those who are acquainted with their use | furniture was sold by auction. Obligations and debts of gratitude cannot in Europe, and surely no man will consider its complete success as problematical as was the introduction and general use of steam boats. This undertaking has for duties of civil office. Is the situation of a its object the opening an active communication between Philadelphia and the Susquehanna and its tributary streams, from whence flow millions of property annualcourt, or the head of a department, so hung ly, and where coal is yet concealed in the earth, which nav be the first staple of the state of Pennsylvania. This is one of the most important objects, or theories if ou please, ever presented to the city of Philadelphia and although we have no other than a common interest n this matter, still we most earnestly call upon every citizen to pause before he decides against it. And should we even have doubts, let us encourage the efforts of the rojectors to go on with their experiments, and to reove them. If they can do so, they may provide a last ing benefit for our posterity and for the country gene-

FOREIGN.

From the London Star. April 3.

Stock Exchange, 1 o'clock -In consequence of the rival of several expresses from France this morning which brought accounts of a considerable rise in the panish bonds in that capital, conjecture has been sy at work to find out an adequate cause. The most nfidently reported that the invasion is postponed to efore circulated, of a Diplomatic Agent being sent to pain, is confirmed, and the hope that his mission uld lead to some favourable result, caused an immea great disposition to speculate in this stock. These various reports have caused a considerable stir here this orning, but have had no influence on our own funds.

North American timber for building, has risen at The correspondence of General Jackson detailing his my country confided to any one, who has not isting in the political world, which points to Glasgow, within the last 4 months, from 1s. 8d. to 2s. published in the Democratic papers of this city, signed

Accounts from Portugal state the insurrection set on ot by Amarante, was entirely crushed. The Cortes officers, in the pay of the Bourbons, to leave the cour try, they having been proved to be at the bottom of

Advices from Perpignan to the 20th of March, menon that the French Count Curial, had been training his troops by sham fights; that they were to remain there till the arrival of the Duke of Angoulems; but that the approach of Mina had caused as order to be ssued for the 18th regiment to repair to its cantenments have been encountered by regal power, of trigue, and who are seeking after office and at Ceret, Maureillas, and Beines. This prompt departure, and the appearance of Mina, had given rise to various rumours.

It is said the Russian ministers in Denmark and Sweden. have demanded to know what part those governments intend taking, in case of war between France

The Frankfort papers of March 20, state, that the pitulation of the Castle of Corinth is confirmed, 3500 Turks have laid down their arms on the 12th Feb.

The steam thip Yorkshireman, arrived at Hall, Eaverp-the first steam vessel arrived at Hull from the

The editors of the Journal de Commerce, and of the Courier Francois, have both been sentenced to three nonths imprisonment and a fine of 300 francs and costs prosecution, for having published an account, without secret sitting of the Chamber eing authorised, of the of Deputies on the 3th of February. All the numbers of the papers containing the secret proceedings, were ordered to be torn to pieces.

Several of the firmest supporters of the Royal cause in Spain, have given notice, formally, at the head of the troops under their command, that if the French army enter Spain they will turn their arms against them. Paris March 30 .- The Official Gazette of Madrid, of the 19th, contains the decree of the Cortes, sanction strong reasons being urged in favour of its ed by the king, forhidding the entrance into the ports of

CANAL NAVIGATION.

Utica, May 1, 1823.
Our Village, on Friday, 25th. inst. presented a scene of bustle and stir never before witnessed here. Owing to some necessary repairs at one of the aqueducts a few miles below this, the water was not let into the canfil east of the Oriskany feeder, before the 25th,-that evening and the next morning about 60 boats arrived, heavy overhaul and cleanse, and get their supplies on board.

infancy of canal nation in this country.

91 boats and 3 rafts have passed this place since the 24th inst. with 11960 bbls. flour 36 do. salt 2677 do. pork and beef, 240 do. pot and pearl ashes, 30 do. linseed oil, 3158 bushels wheat, 12 tons lard, 76980 feet of boards and scantlings, 1880 bushels of water lime, 20407 gallons whiskey, 2500 cubic feet timber, 34 tons hams, 1550 boxes glass, 4 tierces grass seed, 26 cwt. clover seed 406 bushels corn, 250 do. fye, g cwt. hog's bristles, 56 tous.

Interesting .- The Providence Manufacturer's Journal informs, that Captain Carpenter, who came passenger in the Experiment, from Honduras, that eight days previous to his sailing, eight Commissioners from the Provence of St. Salvador de Guatemala, sailed for Boston in the schr. Planet, on a mission to this country, for the purpose of uniting that province with the Government of the United States.

The British ship Jupiter, of 50 guns, having on board Lord Amburst, Governor General of India and suite, with about twenty sail from England, for India and the West Indies, arrived at Madird on the 20th of March and would sail again on the 5th of April.

The Colombian schooner of war La Cantella is now

THE OLD BOOK CASE.

An old and rich clergyman, who had long been the neumbent of a valuable rectory in the vale of Evesham, in Worcestershire, dying in 1784, his househo The curate, who ha performed the whole duty of the living for a salary that was very inadequate to the maintenance of his family, purchased an old outen book-case. When he had got t home, and was tenanting with loose scraps of paper and old sermons, those drawers which had formerly been the depository of accumulating wealth, he found a drawer which he could not return to its place; in ascertaining the cause, he discovered two bags of gold, of 200 guineas each. Such a sum would have made the curate happy for life; for it would have purchased an annuity of double the amount of his salary; but the good man considered it not his own, and instantly went back to the Parsonage, and returned it to the adsurprise at so unexpected a proof of integrity.

At a large and respectable Meeting of the Democrats of the incorporated and unincorporated District of Kensington, held at the house of Daniel Neveling, on Thursday evening, the 2th inst. pursuant to public

Wm. Fitler, Esq. was called to the Chair, and James Hewson appointed Secretary.

The object of the Meeting being stated by the chairian, the following Resolutions were unanimously

prominent one is the speech of M. de Villele on opening heretofore made of the number of Delegates to the the Budget on Monday, which gives reason to hope Northern Liberties, Penn Township, and Kensington hat the invasion of Spain will not be so speedy nor so Districts, viz the incorporated part of the Northern werwhelming as was before anticipated. Indeed, it is Liberties six, Kensington three, and Penn Township two; and that wa will hereafter elect Delegates and n indefinite period. Another report is that the news Conferees preparatory to our election, distinct from the corporated part of the Northern Liberties and Pener Township; believing it to be the fairest and most judiod of obtaining the true sentiments of the diate rise in Spanish stock. Even here there seems to party, and which will prevent any improper interference the selection of Delegates or Conferees.

Resolved, That we approve the nomination of John Andrew Shultze, for Governor, by the Harrisburg Con-The British House of Commons adjourned, on the vention, and that we will use all honourable means to support his election.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be by the chairman and secretary.
WM. FITLER, Chairman

Attest, JAMES HEWSON, Sec. May 8th, 1823.

Married

At Westerle, N. Y. on Thursday evening, 1st, icst, by the Rev. Berrian Hotchkins, Deacon DANIEL JEWS. EL, of Greenville, in his 82d, year, to Mrs. MARY AL-1.EN, grandmother to the late lamented Lieut. Allen, in her 85th, year. She being his fourth wife. The above worthy and extraordinary couple have been many years respectable members of the Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Died

On Thursday morning, 8th inst. after a palatal illness, in the 9th year of his age, GEORGE, eldest son of John Hyneman

On Thursday, the 8th inst. at 8 o'clock, A. M. Mr. PLE OBEY. It is so pregnant with peril to the your hearts. Virtue, integrity, and talent he Pachas have received orders from Constantinople, to treat Christians with the greatest indulgence.

At Liverpool, on the 6th March last, at the second reason of the reat Christians with the greatest indulgence.



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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1823.

* No subscription will be received to the Columbian Observer for less than six mouths, and no subscription discontinued but at the end of the semi-annual term upon the full payment of arrearages. Those who disontinue without paying, will be considered as subscribers until their dues are liquidated.

RICHARD C. ANDERSON, Esq. American Minister to the Republic of Colombia, is at present in this city; as is also JOHN H. EATON, Esq. member of the Senate of he United States from Tennessee.

We insert the communication of "Rittenhouse," on the principles which he himself lays down; and should deem our boasted pretensions of a "free press', to be worse than visionary, if we could refuse its publication. But it must be understood, that our candidate is Gen. Jackson and it is our decided opinion that an impression cannot be made in favour of Mr. Clinton for the Presidency. this State; where Gen. Jackson stands a prominent candidate, without the fear, or danger of competition.

" WYOMING"

Is not well received at Washington, if we may judge by the wincing of the City Gazette. "Wyoming's truths, and the force with which he urges them, are no at all suited to the latitude of our metropolis, nor is i to be expected. He is fully competent, however, to his own defence, whenever it shall be settled upon him a a crime, to present, as he has done, the claims of the veteran Jackson, to the gratitude of the country. This indefatigable writer has urged, with great fairness, the protensions of his fuveurite; nor has he ventured to Indulge in personality towards any one. This, how ever, to the Editor of the Gazette would have been no wise material we suppose, provided he had kept his hands off Mr Crawford Was it personal to say " Mr. Clay had made profert of himself in Pennsylva. nia and other places; or that Mr. Calhoun was so journing in Virginia?" Not at all !- and if their darling Crawford, the man who despises banks, integue and unavailable funds, had been let alone, all would have been well: but, as his name was used, a defend Is set up for Clay and Calhoun, whom the Gazette Edi tors have no care or concern for whatever. One of the gentlemen, we are told, is gone to the west, and the other is quietly at Washington. Very true !- and doe At necessarily follow, because that is the case, that wha " Wyorking" has written is incorrect? Suppose we, by accidental blunder, should say, the Washington City Gazette is edited by a very clever fellow, and assisted too by a clever fellow, and to-morrow it should appea that Messrs. Elliott and Colvin had abandoned its di rection-sold it to Alderman Binne for example-an had become, on account of their services, agents i some way or other, of the Secretary of the Treasury, ought we, therefore, to be charged with mirepresenta tion? Certainly not! · Because a warrantee of truth is only as to the time when it is made. Look to your grainmar, gentlemen, and when you have ascerta the shade of difference

Betwist the words, am, was, and been, Then scratch your heads and write again.

You may as well quit Mr. Crawford, for he will no take. He won't do, indeed he won't; but if you mu cleave to him, for favours either received or expecte in the name of sense do not bolster, or seek to bolste him, at the expense of Jackson, because his services ared with this war-worn veteran are, to use the words of " Wyoming," as " the sun to a taper, the splendour of mid-day to the twilight of evening." Where was Mr. Crawford during the war, when " the battle's confusion" raged? " Wyoming" may, probably, tell us. As for Pennsylvania, she is daily and hourly growing stronger and stronger in favour of the just belief of the truth of what he advances; and virtue unite, let us show our gratitude Hero of Orleans, and her electoral vote will prove it. but I hold it to be the duty of such editor to and benefit ourselves, by giving honour to We beg pardon, of ourselves, for noticing what the Gazette has said, and will do so no more.

The Federalists of the City and County are indeed making a most appalling noise against Mr. Shulze, and noise only it will be. No disguise can conceal their principles, no plots give vigour to their inherent imbecility. Their borrowed titles cannot give them virtues Democratic editor, although he has a favourite foreign to their principles. Whether they call themselves "Independent Republicans," or "Democratic Republicans," " Democrats," " Republicans," or " Federul Republicans," it matters not Their real character will always show through their assumed garments their frauds will always be detected, their efforts paralezed, and their opposition defeated.

The little Meeting held at the Commissioner's Hall in the Northern Liberties on Thursday last, has completely exposed the weakness of the Federalists even in their stong hold. We may judge of their real insignificance from their baving chosen Seventeen Delegates to meet the Caucus at Lewistown! This is like a skillful Commander, who empties his fort of soldiers, and places all his men as a picquet guard. Were there Se- professions I do not agree that he is the only merely because it was orthodox, by those who dence of labour, or profound invention. We motion to which it will be subjected. This teen have no instructions to vote for a particular Can-Aidate, but are to act on general Federal principles, and take Mr. Hiester, Mr. Gregg or Jamet Ross, or any other man who distinguished hunself in opposition to the gratitude, and his name, as that of Washing- and pious scale, with every precept of philo- it is not sufficiently striking in our judgment purpose is, we believe 20,000/.—\$88,800. Lite War, who may be agreed upon by the Leaders.

This meeting has dressed itself, in the most avowed and undisguised falsehoods, It is headed "Democratic!!" This trick is so shallow and foolish, as only to excite ment in which he desires tranquilly to pass as we would to a sumptuous entertainment, other Bard of the day, though he had produ-Judge of the second Judicial District vice laughter! Observe the proceedings of the meeting pubthe rest of his life; his day of bustle and labour and only think of enjoying ourselves, conced nothing else. For there is a grandeur, Judge Wohnell, resigned. the Democratic ones, and then pronounce whether it is an imposture, or not! But why talk of the matter when every body laughs at the farcical scene of Federalism in Masquerade!

We really feel too much contempt, however, for the little opposition of the fig ends of the "fragments of factions," to make them important by a "long winded all the world and likely so to remain, Jack on speaks the supendous genius of Byron! What der of the Empire of Brazil, make known to all to whom these presents may come. They have one, they have one the superior of Brazil, the superior of Bra dote to their designs. Perhaps there may be one or two of the "old school," mixed with these gentlemen of the Harrford Convention. There always will be some black sheep, and some erray sheep in a large flock.

Mr. Shuize will be elected by about twenty thoward Majerity. So, gentlemen, be easy!

"LOVE AND MADNESS."

eccived from Philadelphia, written by a certain fuction of Mr. Calhoun, a large and tremendous packet of libels and madness, directed against this paner and its Editors, and against Brutus, all of whom it mixes up in a kind of frantic ecstacy of horror, revolting to all aper has used too little judgment and discretion, is ablishing all the contents of the Philadelphia packet in me paper. The author, whether it be Mr. Thomas Serreant, or Mr. Dallas, or Mr. Sutherland, never intende that; and it has exposed the whole contrivance. Upor reflection, we have some doubts whether this packet of abuse against the Observer, was written by any of the faction alluded to. We rather suspect that a certa gentleman, in the west wing of our hospital, has been playing Mr. Hutter " a trick." The whole tenour of the articles in the Sentinel strongly resembles the conversation of the unfortunate gentleman alluded to, or the subject of " Brutus." We advise Mr. Hutter to b on his guard, in this respect. The country Editors are frequently duped in this manner. Mr. Miner, of the Village Record, can tell him something on this head. Our reasons for supposing the packet from Philadelphia, to have been written in the hospital, are these-1. Its incoherency, want of method, and abundance moonshine." 2. Its being replete with visions, fulse hood, and conceptions which could only have been en gendered in the brain of a lunatic. 3. Its total irrele vancy to us, our political principles, and our editorial career. 4. Its total destitution of reasoning, and a taci admission of all the charges we made against these un grateful enemies of General Jackson. We cannot help laughing at the charge of Federalist

which the frantic faction who wrote the packet from Philadelphia, bring against the Columbian Observe These gentlemen are really a few degrees below con tempt for their lack of wit. Our paper speaks for itself that he stands aloof from all bargainers and a which overwhelm all beside. opon that subject; and an allegation so silly, is only calculated to bring the Philadelphia writers of the par ket into entire discredit. As it relates to the Federal ism of Mr. Simpson, we well know, and all who know him are well convinced, that he neither is, nor ever wa member of that party Surely, the faction have suns to drivelling idiocy, to make charges so preposterou which are known to be false, and which they canno themselves sustain. We really compassionate Mr. Hutter, who is thus made to appear ridiculous and con temptible, by his artful and selfish advisers of the city faction. Reform it altogether, good Mr. Hutter, or yo will become the butt and laughing stock of the who party. We will whisper one word in your ear-take portant object to which these are delegated, are you do not tread a path that you will be glad to retrace; remember the adage" eval associations corrupt

good manners." The whole of this silly packet appears to have been empiled from Muster Miner's Federal abuse of this aper, published some time since in the Village Record.

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

Mesers. Editors,

will, in a short time, require to be filled, and President. My present object, however, is not it is not at all to be regretted that the eyes of to point out the ill consequences that may rethe people generally, are opened in search of sult by the manner in which the President is a man qualified in every respect to fill the great chosen; this is a subject of the first impression, and dignified station of President of the United and one that hereafter I may ask of you to per-States. The greater the number of candidates mit me to indulge in some serious reflections placed in view, the better chance for selection, through your useful paper. The candidates and it is to be expected that particular men for the office are now to be determined upon and particular states may have a predilection for one candidate more than another.

at large, is the free discussion afforded them attentively listened to. Of General Brown, litthrough the medium of public papers, and al- the neet be said; he is a Pennsylvanian, almost though in many instances, we see the editors Philadephian, born and bred only within a of particular gazettes assuming the office of few miles of the city, his military achievements partizans, and endeavoring to make the people and thegreat services rendered his country, believe their candidate is the fittest for the during he last glorious war, are too fresh in office, yet there is no danger of the virtuous our recillections to be forgotten as yet, if they part of the community being led astray, if they will only think and act for themselves. I do pension, no sinecures, with which we can renot find fault with any honest and intelligent ward our heroes and our patriots; a dignified editor, who places before his readers his opi- and homurable station in the service of the nions of a particular character, founded in his people is all we have to bestow; where merit let his paper be the medium through which whom honour is due. any of his subscribers may have an opportunity of delivering their sentiments with regard to any particular character or characters to be held up for the elevated situation of President of the United States; and it behoves every candidate in view, not so to commit himself as to prevent his supporting any honest and competent republican who may be fairly elected.

I am not opposed to General Jackson as his retirement, unless his country's situation before us:

to be taken from. The South has had for her done by the critics of Edinburg, in the first with that kinghom, shall make prizes of her property in cannot exist a doubt. New York and Pennsyl- this occasion. triguers, and his friends are satisfied to vest his pretensions on his well known Democrat-

c principles, from his earliest life to the present time. It is by the people that Mr. Clinton would be proud to be elected, not by the bargain and sale which he could make with corrupt men, who believe that the people are at their disposal. The Constitution provides that electors should be chosen in every State, equal to the whole number of representatives, they constitute two small a body for the imand are too far removed from the people; but until the Constitution is altered and every citizen shall have the right to vote directly for the President, the utmost precaution should be used in choosing the electors, and no man should be elected until it was ascertained whether he would vote according to the will of his constituents, or barter his conscience The most important office in the U. States for one of the many offices in the gift of the and whatever can be said with regard to their relative merit, when couched in decorous and The great advantage derived by the people unreflecting language, will I should hope be can eve be forgotten. We have no titles, no RITTENHOUSE.

> LITERARY. REVIEW.

the next President of the United States, and extolled by the orthodox enemies of Byron, your support of him is dignified, honourable, than any of his best productions ever were by and meritorious, and strictly conformable to his most zealous admirers. We do not think the democratic principles you avow; I believe it merits such unbounded eulogy, although, that if General Jackson should be the choice for its size and subject, it is certainly possessed "Heaven and Earth," which is evidently an in cally meether; but they are decided in their of the people, his administration will be honest, of sterling and extraordinary excellence. But off-hand production of Byron; struck out by opinion of the impracticability of using it at efficient, and salutary; but in making these it has been admired beyond all bounds, the heat of the moment, and bearing no eviman in the United States to be looked up to. never would permit themselves to relish the must candidly acknowledge, we do not ad-objection however, if it cannot be obviated, His services for his country have been great; highest charms of our bard, if they did not that country owes him an everlasting debt of square to the minutest dimensions of the moral not like the measure, or the versification. The reward offered for the that country owes him an everlasting debt of square to the minutest dimensions of the moral not like the measure, or the versification, and discovery of a complete instrument for this discovery of a complete instrument for this ton, will for ever live in the hearts of his coun- sophy, and the most rigid dogmas of the fathers. to add many rays to the glory that encircles trymen. He is now advancing in years, and, For our part, we are free to confess that when the brow of the Poet,—at the same time that the brow of Maryland, has been appointed by Governor of Maryland like Cincinnatus, has returned to that retirewe meet with good poetry, we set down to it,
it would confer imperishable renown upon any
by the Governor of Maryland, has let Governor and Council, an Associate is past, and we best consult his happiness by vinced that nothing we read of this kind, more sublimity, and affluence about it, which prove suffering him to enjoy his future days in the than what we eat or drink, can defile the heart, it the work of a Master Spirit. pursuits he has pointed out for himself; we or subtract from the gust, of the exquisite do not know that he could be withdrawn from viands of Parnassus. But to come to the poems

should imperiously demand it; at peace with "Heaven and Earth!" The very title bewill always give his wishes and blessings for a flood of the riches of imagination pour upon There can be but one opinion as to what

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The reader need not be startled, There can be but one opinion as to what I he reader need not be stated, not be stated, not be section of the union the President ought not supposing that we are about to launch into the rights of this province. I have resolved, after consult-extravagant panegyric. We are not; for these simple reasons: We have been out-privateers, (carsonies) which during the present cantest

We perceive that the Easton Sentinet of May 2, has share already, four-fifths of the Presidents, and place; and we think Byron has not availed tained in the five sections and respective articles with it is not too much to ask that the middle and himself of all the strength of his subject, or below."

Captain Welden informs us that, according to account

umane and tender sympathies. The Editor of that vaniz can give a President and Vice President The Edinburgh Magazine of Blackwood, acceptable to all the union-Dewitt Clinton uses the following terms, in a comparison beand General Jacob Brown; the services of tween Moore's "Loves of the Angels," and these two distinguished republicans are too "Heaven and Earth." " The one is extremely well known to require comment. Mr. Clinton, firetty and the other is something terrible. at the election of 1812, received a very re- Moore writes with a crow-quill, on hot-pressed, spectable vote for the Presidency; he is since wire-wove card paper, adorned with cupids, matured in years and in experience, for the sporting round Venus on a couch. Byron last six years it the head of the government writes with an Eagle's plume, as if upon a of the great state of New York, he has broad leaf taken from some great tree that evinced those talents and principles which afterwards perished in the flood." The illusare the best evidences of a strong, virtuous tration is beautiful, and the compliment just.

and energetic mind, Mr. Clinton has been so long before the public in political life, the eve of the flood. The characters are Evil ped; the custom boase and most of the stores were closed and a general state of confusion prevailed. On the 286 tuation that he has filed, as to render altogeth- and Raphael the archangel-Noah, his sons, er unnecessary (if it was even reconcileable and Irad-together with the two daughters of to Democratic principles) the puffing system the sons of Cain, Anah and Aholibamah, who so prevalent among the friends of Messrs. are in love with the two angels, while Japhet, Adams and Calhoun, who may be very good one of the sons of Noah, is also in love with men in their way, and very suitable in their Anah, and wishes to save her from the deprinciples to the Federalists, who are their struction which the flood was to bring upon warm supporters. It must be very evident all the generation of Cain. The progress of government that Mr. Adams will be supported for the the story is simple, sublime and brief. The Presidency, exclusively by the Hartford Con- angels leave heaven to court the women of vention men, who have spirits congenial with earth, and forfeit their seat in Paradise, in orhis own. Of Mr. Clinton it may truly be aid der to save them from the devouring waters, character, this tagrag and bob-tailed Emperor,

virtue and talents can be found. Of this there powers as much as he might have done, on cannot exist a doubt. New York and Pennsyl-this occasion. had the advantage. A few weeks before the Mer Star left Pernambuco, the Europeans at Bahia made attack on the Island of Taraparica, (in possession of the Braziliaus) but were repulsed with considerable and had several of their boats sunk. It is the prevail opinion at Pernanbuco, gathered from the best in tion, that the Europeans cannot hold the place mes onger; the Brazilians having entire possession of the rounding country. Some of the fortifications have their supplies of fresh provisions entirely cut off, and the their supplies of trees provisions caurely cut on, and not troops getting sickly. The Emperor has arleady 4 me of war arrived at Aliagous, waiting for a 74 daily expeced from Rio. When she arrives they blockade Bahia, as their force will then be fully equal ; the European's. The Emperor's squadron is under the co mand of a Lieutenant, who left Commodore Hardy

On the 26th Feb. Fedroso (who had previously deck, red himself a mulatto) took command of the place. The civil authorities made their escape into the country, as the civil authorities having collected considerable force in the country, and several sea ports adjacent, a part of the troops is town (unfavourable to the measures adopted by Pedroso) having marched out and found them, returned to town with their force. A skirmish ensued, several lives were lost on both sides. Pedroso was taken, and is 4 or 5 days after order was in a degree restored business was very languid. On the 8th of March, Pedrose and a number of other officers (mostly negroes) belonging to his party, left Pernambuco p isoners in a government brig of Rio, to receive their trial.

MEXICO .-- The Emperor Iturbide is deminated Col. Llantos, that is the weeping, blubbering colonel. It was to this dignified that our administration deemed it proper to send the Hero of New-Orleans, as a proper Representative of American dignity. Gen. Jackson with a consciousness of self respect, disdained the appointment. What there was, in such a government, worthy the attention of such a man as Jackson, remains a curious subject of philosophical enquiry, a point that

has never yet been explained. We presume that the day of this Emperor sover, that his imperial government has sunk to a bottomless profundity of contempt. Now we will ask, what would have been the uation of this country, if Andrew Jackson had presented the credentials from his govnment, to such an imperial vagabond? aved us this last disgrace by declining the

ppointment.
It is not at all improbable, that we shall ereafter have his uncrowned majesty in the nited States, to which he-will perhaps flee, rom the persecuting loyalty of his own subects. Like a modest man, he wishes to avoid those demonstrations of personal respect, which are sometimes heaped in prodigal profusion on characters so exalted. He would be perfectly content to travel incognito, such is his unaffected solicitude to avoid personal addresses -- to restrain the gratitude of his subjects within proper bounds.

From Porto Cabello .-- It was understood at St. Thomas, when the Budget (arrived at this port) sailed, that if not previously relieved, which seemed to be impossible in consequence of the close blockade kept up by Commodore Daniels, Porto Cabello would surrender to the Colombian forces, under General Paex, on the 14th of April. Morn. Chron.

CAMPEACHY PIRATE. Extract of a letter from the captain of the brig Louisana. dated " Fort Plaquemie, April 23, 1823.

I wrote you from Campeachy, that the Pirate who had infested the neighborhood of Campeachy, had departed down to leewardbut to our surprise he made his appearance a lish brig lying in sight of the town, and robbed her most unmercifully; the whole town looking at him. The next day he caught an American brig from this port via Lesal, and served her in the same way, unbent some of her sails, and in fact what they could not carry off they destroyed; but did not ill use the crew.

Two days before I left, a British sloop of war, the Tamar, arrived, and went in pursuit of this scoundrel-she returned the night I came away, but I had not been able to hear the result of her cruise as her boats had not been on shore before I came. The U. States schooner Grampus, is now lying close to me, and sails this day for Campeachy in pursuit of the same fellow, and if not already caught, will no doubt make him keep himself very close whilst on that station. The captain of the Grampus goes expressly after this chap, adn informs me that if he catches him -

Ascertaining the Longitude .- An ingenious instrument has been invented by Mr. Harley. n London, for ascertaining the Longitude. It has been submitted to six naval officers, who concur in opinion that it will completely

New Orleans, April 9 .- The court martial which has been lately sitting at Baton Rouge for the trial of Col. ARBUCKLE, of the 7th U. S. Infantry, has adjourned sine die. We have good reason to believe, that the Colonel has been honourably acquitted of the charges preferred against him.

Brazilian Privateers.

mation published at Rio Janeiro, 2d January, 1823.

We have translated the following preamble of a procla-

"I, the Constitutional Emperor, and Perpetual Defen-

these presents may come, that having considered that it

Boring for Water .- An Englishman, at Tottenham, Mr. Mathew, in the summer of last year, adopted the method of boring through the earth to the main spring at his farm, when he obtained a copious and constant supply of water from a depth of 120 feet, which rises 8 feet above the serface, and It has neither increased nor diminished since mixed; one third of the former and two thirds key to C. King.

The spring was tapped to tried the experi- of the latter, which was dropped on the seed.

Sloop Victory, Meldrum, 22 days from St. Jago, with the spring was tapped. He tried the experi- of the latter, which was dropped on the seed coffice and molasses, to R. Adams. Left, schr. Little ment with equal success on some neighbour- and covered up together. The early spring George Eyre, Watson; from Philad brig Olive and Sa- Performance this evening and every everment with equal success on some neighbour- and covered up and covered up and the loose rah, for N. York, in 30 days; scar. James Monroe, ing grounds, where, from a depth of 105 feet, showers of rain were absorbed by the loose rah, for N. York, in 30 days; scar. James Monroe, the loose rah, for N. York, in 30 days; scar. James Monroe, and the plaster and ashes brought from Philad. dis. Spoke, going in, schi. Dallas. April face of the ground at the rate of 14 gallons a soon into action upon the young plants, which minute. This method has several advanta- grew off finely, and my corn was made before ges over the old method of sinking wells. It the dry weather in July and August could afis cheaper—safer—and procures the purest

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

The failure of the repeated efforts which have been made to procure an amendment to the Constitution so as to establish a uniform mode of election of Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, throughout the Union, leaves us to conclude that the measure will never be effected, however desirable it may be. Every state wishes to exert its utmost influence on the important occasion, and will adhere to that mode which it deems best calculated to consolidate its strength, in most cases without a scrupulous regard to the rights of the people. The election by districts is decidedly the most consonant to the principles of popular government, because it leaves the election immedi ately with the people. And yet there are only five states that pursue this mode; and two of these only as far as the representative number-the senatorial Electors being elected by general ticket.

The States elect their Electors of President and Vice President as follows:

BY GENERAL TICKET. New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina Rhode Island, Ohio, Mississippi. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Vermont. Alabama, New York, Delaware, Indiana. South Carolina, Georgia. Missouri. BY DISTRICTS,

(for the whole number.) Maryland, Kentucky.

BY DISTRICTS. Coxcept two to represent the Senators, elected

General Ficket: Maine Massachusetts,

We have heard it said, that there is a eccret understanding between Mr. Bryan and his personal friends throughout the state, to suffer his name to be made use of, provided he receives a pretty unanimous vote at Lewistown! We cannot believe it, although we perfriends in this quarter. It is impossible that Mr. Bryan has any idea that he could be elected in opposition to Mr. Shuzle! Should he be nominated by the convention at Lewistown, to whom will he look for support? Not to the Democrate, because they did not think his pretentions equal to those of others. Then he must calculate on the support of the entire Federal Party, and a few greedy office hun ters. Carliele Gazette.

From the Carlisle Gazette. Mesers. Editors .- Allow me to enquire through your paper if there is any truth in the rumour now current, that Mr. S. C. Carpenter, the libeller of Thomas Jefferson, and the friend of John C. Calhoun, is one of the sleeping editors of the sleepy Aurora? I am now a subscriber to that paper; but if what I hear zette, that the Jefferson, in landing at that place, struck is true, that Mr. Smith, the editor, is a tory; and that Mr. Carpenter, a refugee Englishman, is his private associate in the conducting of that journal, I shall be compelled, by a by Mr. D'Arlincourt, the author of "the Resense of duty to my country, to give it up. understand Mr. Calhoun was obliged to dis- ed, at Paris, and passed rapidly to a third edimiss Mr. Carpenter from the war department tion. This writer has been compared to the taining in breadth on Water street and Pennstreet, nine-in order to preserve his own place; and that "great unknown" of English literature. in order to preserve his own place; and that "great unknown" of English literature. he has purchased a share in the Aurora! As you are brother editors, you can probably tell me if this be true. I have always been a Democrat, and have no idea of being made a dupe

and oblige your constant reader. RYE WHISKEY. Norn-We know very little of the concerns or ma agement of the paper alluded to by our correspondent But, while in Philadelphia, we heard the same rumours, from some of the most respectable gentlemen of that city. We believe there is no doubt of that paper being ranged on the Federal side; but we understand it has little circulation, and no influence, especially in this quarter, where it formerly had a considerable, but now a circumscribed. circulation. We certainly cannot recommend it to our democratic brethren .- [Editors Gazette.

of, by such blue-light Federalists. In my

opinion, Col. Duane has no slight sin to answer

for in selling his paper to a company of Eng-

lish libellers on our government, and our best

NEW YORK, May 8. PRINTING PRESS .- We have seen, this mo proof sheet specimen of printing, on an octavo form, pica tipe; by a new printing press, got up in this city, with improvements upon the London Steam Press, by Mr. James Booth. The impression is perfect, and it will throw off twenty five hundred sheets an hour, and requires only two hands to feed it. The engine which moves the whole machinery is only one horse power It is in operation in a printing establishment in Mul berry street, near the large murble buildings in Bond street. Specimens of the work upon this press may b seen at this office, or at Messrs. Bliss and White's bookstore, Broadway. The press itself cannot be seen at present on account of not having yet obtained a patent for it .- Eve. Post.

To the Editor of the American Farmet. Dear Sir,-

A farmer in Anne Arundle county, (a friend of mine) said to me a few days ago, he wished I would again say something to you about the use of plaster and slacked ashes in planting corn. I told him I had already said enough on that subject, and if farmers would practice it agreeably to my method, I was convinced they would be benefitted by the experiment, and be corn sellers instead of corn purchasers and lest it may have escaped the notice o some, I will again at his request repeat my practice, which if you think proper, you may notice in your most useful paper

Last fall twelve months, I had my corn ground ploughed as deep as it could be turn ed by two horses, and left it exposed during winter to frost and rain; in the spring, it was as light as an ash heap. I again gave it a deep ploughing, then listed and planted my com-(as early as it was prudent to do so,) planting with coal, to captain,

Howing over, forms an elegant little cascade ja large handful of plaster and slacked ashes | Sloop Betsy, Cark, 4 days from N. York, with whitefect it, and from twenty-five acres of ground, I made 185 barrels of corn, measured and lofted: from which I was able to sell fifty barrels from the loft, and had sufficient for the year's use. I dont know of any farmer within ten miles of me, that made corn sufficient for their families, owing to the great drought last summer, and am convinced, had they practiced the same method, the same success would have attended them. G. W.

> Commodore Sir Edward Owen's squadron had arrived at Kingston from Barbadoes; and remained there at the above date-of course the report of their having proceeded against Porto Rico, or Havana, was unfounded.

A detachment of Commodore Porter' squadron touched at Lucea, Jamaica, about the 1st. and offered to take under convoy any vessels bound through the Gulf.

Charleston Coaries.

Counterfeit Ten Dollar Bills of the Phanix Bank of New York are in circulation. The engraving is excellent, and the signatures are perfect fac-similes of those to the true bills. They may however be easily distinguished on the 24th Feb. discovered the rudge head was badly from the genuine bills. They are about one sprung—shipped a tiller in the cabin, and intended to third of an inch longer-the vignette is a female figure, that of the genuine bill is a figure of Neptune with his car and horses. It is supposed that these counterfeits are from the same plate from which some 500 dollar lath, anchored in St. Helena Road, and was further bills were made a few years since. The capindebted to the Orwell for a new had to our rudder bills were made a few years since. The capital letter F. in German text, remains on the left of the words Ten Dollars .- Merc.

Boston, May 5. Disturbance at Harvard College .- We understand that a very serious rebellion has broken out among the students at Harvard College, and that almost the whole senior class have left College The affair is stated to be so serious as to preclude the posssibility of a commencement the next season. We have not learned the immediate cause of these oc-Statesman. currences.

The President has issued his exequature, recognizing Buchet Martigny, as Vice Consul of the King of France, for the port of Norfolk; and J B. A. M. Deseze as Vice Consul of the same for the port of Boston.

The Pirates -- A letter has been received from Haana, in which it is stated, that a British ship of war ceive a good deal of trimming among his had captured a pirate vessel of great strength, with 120 friends in this quarter. It is impossible that men on board, after a hard fought battle, in which a onsiderable number fell on both sides.

On the 3d of April last, the first corner of a new brick Theatre was laid at Mobile.

MILITARY ACADEMY.

The following promotions and appointments have recently taken place in the United States Military Academy at West Folm:

The Superintendent, Major S. THAYER, to be Lieut.

DAVID B. DOUGLASS, Prof. Mathematics, to be Prof.

CHARLES DAVIES, Asst. Pro. Philosophy, to be Prof.

The steam boat Thomas Jefferson, Offutt, arrived at Florence from Louisville, on the 12th inst. We are in formed by a note on the margin of the Florence Gaa snag and sunk The damage could not be ascertained until a considerable fall shall take place in the river.

French Literature.- IPSIBOE, a new novel 1 negade," and of "the Recluse," had appear-

Died

Last evening, after a lingering illness, RALPH SMITH, in the 65th year of his age. The Friends and Relations of the deceased, and those of the family, are respectfully nvited to attend his Funeral, from his late residence No. 314, North "econd street, at half past four o'clock to-morrow afternoon."

patriots. Please to answer these queries, Last evening, of pulmonary consumption, Mr. John OHNSTON. His friends, and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-morro fternoon, the 10th instant, from his late residence, No.

95, Callowhill street, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Vesterday morning, of a lingering and painful disease, in the 65th year of her age, Mrs MARY BUGLASS, widow of the late Caleb Buglass, Printe, and Book-binder, of this city. Her friends and those of Mr. James Alexander, her son-in-law, are invited to attend her funeral on Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 12, Coombe's alley.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Abstract of Sales which are to take place to-day. Dry Goode, this afternoon, at 2 past 2 o'clock, at No ath Front street

Books, this evening, at No. 32, South Front street. Books, this evening, at No. 108, Chesnut street. Books, this evening at the N. W. corner of Chesnut & th street.

Apothecuries Glass and Earthenware, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at No. 34, South Front street. Hardware this evening, at No. 32, South Front street

ALMANAC.

	1823. MAY.	Rises		Sets		High Water		Moon's Phases.		
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Letter bags at the Merchants Coffee House Henry, Paleskie,

Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Brig Mary Ann. Corry, 14 days from Havana, with dies, sugar, &c. to C. Callaghan. Schr. Wm. & Thomas, Bell, 2 days from Folly Land-

with grain, &c. to captain. Sch.: Antelope, Care, 5 days from Savannah, with ottan and himber to captain. Passengers, Messrs. Iand, Carnachan, M.Bride, Town, and G. Roork. Sloop Franklin, Ireland, 4 days from Richmond,

12th, spoke brig Moro, Drum, off Cape St. Nichol: Mole, 4 days from St. Jago, bound to St. Thomas. Off Cape Maize, capt. Meldrum, was loarded by an officer from the Br. sloop of war Thracian, bound to Jamaica, with a pirate large fore-top-mast schr. in company; the officer reported her to have 80 men en board. The boats of the sloop of war captured her, after a very

hard fight of two hours.
Sloop Superior, Atwater, 7 days from St. Johns, E. F. with cotton and cedar, to J. Turner, jr. & Co. CLEARED,

Ship Magnet, Garwood, Gibraltar, S. Girarl; b Columbia Singer, St. Thomas, F. Eyre; schr. Wm, & Mary, Parrich Norfolk and Fredericksburg, Walt and

BELOW. Brig Frances, Gifford, 5 days from Savannah, with otton, &c. to J. R. Neff,

Schr. Caroline, from Newbern. A French brig, name unknown. A French brig, name unknown.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Cleared, ship William.
Sears, New Orleans; brig Phebe Ann, Holmes, New Orleans; Laburnum, Taylor, Liverpool; schr. Nanor & Margaret, Herriman, Belfast, Me.; sloop Hazard, To conclude with

nomas, Salem; Haxall, Holmes, Richmond.

Arrived, brig Abeona, Blinn, 1 day from Providence Sloop Rodman, Wood, 19 hours from New Bedford with oil, candles, whalebone, and domestic goods, &c. Sloop Huntress, Brown, 3 days from Providence, R

I. with domestic goods. Sloop Brilliant, Stark, 1 day from Stonington, with omestic goods.

Ship America, De Koven, 122 days from Canto cargo teas, &c. Had bad weather off Bourbon, and to the Cape to refit, but passed in a gale from S E. March 7th, spoke the Eng. Com's ship Orwell, child, and two faithful dogs, had been wrecked and cast Capt. Bond, from China, who very kindly lay by and ashore on one of the Islands in the South Seas. furnished medicine and beneficial medical advice for the hief officer, who had been sick all he passage. March which was promptly furnished by Faxor and Mr. Burt, the Ocean.

Brig Radius, Granger, 11 days from Matanzas, with igar, coffee, and molasses.

Schr. Chase, Moore, 3 days from Baltimore, staves. Schr. Cordelia, Cook, 4 days from Washington,

C. with cotton and naval store; Sloop Paragon, Roe, 1 day from New Haven,

Sloop Nancy and Polly, Anthony, 3 days from P vidence, with rum and lime Sloop Orion, Godfrey, 4 days from Boston, with me chandize.

Sloop Huron, Davis, 4 days from Boston, with merchandize, &c. Sloop Fame, Swaine, 5 days from Nantucket, with

Sloop Factor, Swaine, 5 days from Nantucket, with Sloop Abeona, Nichols, from Alexandria, with coffee,

Below, ship Friends, from Greeneck; brig Hope, Fawcet, from Mobile, and 2 ships, 2 bigs, and 2 schrs unknown.

Postponed on account of the Weather. No. 477 Freeman and Son's Real Estate Register. ON MONDAY EVENING.

May, at half past 7 o'clock, will the Merchant's Coffee House, A lot of ground with the improve-

ments thereon erected, situated at No. 131 north Fourth street; the size of the lot is 20 feet front by 100 feet deep on which is crect-building in good order. ALSO,

At the same time and place will be sdd, a three story brick building and lot of ground situated at No. 22 Kunckle street, the size of the lot is twenty eet front by 78 feet deep. The above clear of all incumbrances. Terms and further particulars at sale.

T. B. Freeman & Son,

Postponed Sale.

No. 484 Freeman's Real Estate Register.

ON MONDAY EVENING, The 12th May, at half past 7 o'clock, will be sold at the Merchant's Coffee Houg.

The one undivided third part of following described premses, viz tain brick messuage or tenenent and lot of land, situate in the District of Southwark conand west from Water street to Penn street aforesaid ninety feet or thereabouts, bounded by ground now or late of Margaret Nicholas on the south, by ground now or late of John Lardner on the North, by Penn street on the west, and by Water street on the East.

T. B. Freeman & Son,

Mechanics' Bank Of the City and County of Philadelphia, MAY 5th, 1823.

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of three per cent. on the Stock of this Bank, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives,

may 5-ifdt15th JONA. SMITH, Cashier.

PHILADELPHIA ASYLUM Deaf & Dunb.

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"Such is the book which we recommend to our read ers as one of great merit. What we doem its defects we have pointed out; but its interest, its striking delinea-tions of Scottish character and feelings, its high literary ast, and its pure morality, are eminently conspicuou nevery turn May 9-d3t.

For Middletown and Hartford, The Sloop PAULINA,

(A staunch new vessel.) Capt. R. F. LOPER, Will sail in a few days. For Freight, which will be taken on reasonable terms, apply to the naster on board, first wharf below Chemut street, or

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Horsemanship by Mr. Parker, his 3rd appearance is Horsemanship on two horses, by Mr. Blyth,

Still Vaulting, by the whole troop of flying phenomena—Clown, Mr. Williams. Horsemanship by Mr. Hunter, & ithout saddle

The comic song of the Smoker's Club, by Mr. Roberts

from Captain Siduey, a Navigator, who, with his wife,

The piece commences at a period when Sidney, after the labor of nearly two years, has almost completed his onstruction of a small boat, with which be and his fathe island. This proves a source of grief to Attalpa, hereby secure her residence on the Island: in this plan, however, he is thwarted by the arrival of the Grapoler gun brig, in the offing; on the landing of Bill Bunting and a crew to procure wood and water, meeting with Sidney, they offer to convey him and his family to

erful sagacity of Sidney's dog.

The interior of Sidney's Hut, all discovered enjoying nemselves. Attalpa perceiving a good opportunity, draws from his bosom a phial containing poison, the contents of which, he pours into a cup, offers it to Sidey, which he accepts, and turning to the party to drink their healths, when, in raising the cup to his lips, the dog rushes on and dashes the cup from his hand. At talpa finding an opportunity to conceal himself in a large chest which is standing in the room. When the family are at rest, Attalpa steals out of the chest, and is about to stab Sidney, when the dog rushes on and seizes the dagger from Attalpa, runs and wakes his master, when a combat ensues; the Indians succeed in bearing Sidney and his wife away and tying them to a rock; the dog runs up the rock and unties his master, and thus a third time saves him from destruction.

New series of incidents now arise and follow in ra-pid succession, exhibiting the dog's extraordinary doeility, and faithful attachment to the unfortunate Sidney in the most surprising and nouvelle manner; till at length he falls a victim to his fidelity; an arrow from Attalpa's bow strikes him—he falls—unable to follow; his master, on missing him, returns and seeing the barbed dart fast in the dog's side, tries to draw it out, in this with much difficulty he succeeds; the dog in time recovers, and in the last scene shows his gratitude to is master, by effecting the destruction of Attalpa, who

The whole of the equestrian performances under the stands; a quantity of fine penknives; English letter pas immediate direction of Mr. Blyth, late of Astly's Am-

On Monday, first time in this city, a grand PONY RACE, from the popular entertainments now performing in London and New York, called Tom and Jerry terspersed with singing, dancing, and all the incidenta characteristics of the humours of a race course.

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Book Store, 253, Market street. Gentlemen are not admitted during Ladies' Hours, which are from Two to four. Hours for Gentlemen from Seven to Ten. Box 50 cents-children under ten years of age ad

itted to the boxes at 25 cents. Pit 25 cents. Tickets to be had from 11 until 2 o'clock, and at night at the Circus Tickets to be had of Thomas Desilver, No.

273, Market street. All accounts due against the Circus to be settled evey Saturday.

TAKEN UP, 25th day of April last, a black Cow, with white spots on her, about four years ward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

James Hunter,

Township.

may 8-d3t Passyunk Township.

Volunteer Election.

ten in the morning and six o'clock in the afternoon of and 6 in the afternoon of said day, elect by ballot said day elect by ballot, One Captain,

One First Lieutenant, One Second Lieutenant, Jacob G. Tryon, Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Inspector's office, Philadelphia co. May 5, 1823. may 8-ifd3t

Freight for Portland. Any vessel bound to Portland

Maine, within four or five weeks, which will take Freight cheap, will hear of a considerable quantity, by applying to I. Riley, Agent,

april 18-dtf No. 2. Decator street

A. I. SHYMANSKI DENTIST.

No. 3, SANSOM STREET-PHILADELPHIA.

By Titon Orelaud. No. 51, NORTH FROM STREET,

Military Accourrements.

On Monday Evening, 1 major's military coat, 1 chapeau bras, 1 bridle, 1

pair h isters, 2 pair spurs, 1 pair craulets, 1 coat lat company Washington Guards, 2 caps. Also, 2 military caps of independent Blues, 2 epaulets, silk, 1 do. gold, 1 sword belt, complete, 2 cartouch boxes, 2 bayonet belts, 1 knapsack, 1 horseman's sword, 1 pair steel cymbals, 1 triangle.

To Booksellers.

ON MONDAY EVENING, Books Folded—5 Fonblanque on Equity, 2 vols. Small's edition, 1820; 10 Virgil Delphini; Carey and Lea's ed. 1822; 10 Abbott on Shipping, by Judge Story; 1822; 10 Simon's Algeora, by McClure, 1821.

Books Bound—100 Walker's School Dictionary,

Philad. ed ; 100 Stephen Pike's Arithmetic; 30 Weems this city, in which he will go through the broad sword Life of Marion, plates; 100 School Testaments; 20 exercise, the horse in full speed.

Johnson's Dictionary, miniture, 6 Dodd's Beauties of Shakspeare; 10 No Fiction; 10 Book of Prayer; 2 Lord Byron's works, 4 vols. protes; Peter Pindar's works, 4 vs. do; 10 Pike's Key by M Kenney; Adams' Geography & Atlas, Polar scenes; 6 Aloore's Lalla

Extensive Book Sale.

On Friday, the 16th, and Twesday, the 20th May, at the auction store, By catalogue, an extensive assortment of Books, Theological, Classical, Historical, School and Miscellaneous. They may be examined, with catalogues,

wo days previous to the sale. By Thomas Passmore & Co. AUCTIONEERS. No. 32, South Front Street.

Books, Stationary, &c. The regular sale of Books, in future, will be on Tuese. ay, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

Hardware, Fancy Goods, &c. EVERY EVENING,

Such as table and desert knives and forks, carving knives and forks, with and without guards; cast steel mily were once again determined to brave the perils of shoe, butchers and cooks knives; pen, pocket and two the Ocean. Attalpa, the chief of the island, happen-blade knives; pruning knives; 4, 6 and 8 piece sportsmens the Ocean. Attalpa, the chief of the island, happen-ing to visit Sidney at his but, learns that a few days ore labour will enable Sidney and his family to quit buttons; do. ball buttons; black and drab suspender, buttons; shirt buttons; black and white glass buttons who had basely formed designs on the honour of Sid- button moulds, vest and coat; 1, 4 and 6 strand steel ney's wife; he determines on destroying the boat, and watch chains; gift watch chains; gift watch keys and seals; brass and white metal thimbles; tin'd iron table spoons: cast steel awl blades; steel and velvet purses; ladies reticules; necklaces; toy watches; cut glass beads; do. garnets; cast steel hand and mill saw files; blacksmiths files, assorted sizes; shoe blacking; lnk powder \$ England, which, to the mortification of Attalpa, is ac- boxes of jewellery; pocket looking glasses; dominos; storm arises, and renders it dangerous to attempt to reach the ship till morning. Sidney, seeing this, invites 4, 6, 8 and 10 inch round bolts; No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 flats them to pass the night at his hut, and thus affords Attal-pa an opportunity of prosecuting his designs. The In-dians are assembled, the plot arranged, the death of bridles with wrought plated bits; plated stirrups and Sidney and the sailors determined on; to effect which bits; butt hinges and screws; trace chains; anvils; wagon Attalpa repairs to the hut, where an interesting scene boxes; shovels and spades; shovels and tongs; quilts; ensues, displaying in the most prominent cases the won-derful sagacity of Sidney's dog.

Watches. Composition, gilt, silver & gold watches, gold breast pins and watch chains.

Book Sale, This evening, at the auction store, in the long room ap stairs, a variety of books, stationary, &c.

Drums, Trumpets, &c. ON MONDAY EVENING,

3 cases drams, base drums, Kent bugles, common declarionets, flutes, fifes, French borns, &c. which are Books, Stationary, &c.

On Tuesday Evening, 36 Adams' Geography & Atlas; 6 Cumming's do. do; 12 Pike's Arithmetic; 2 Johnson's Dictionary, 2 vs. 4to; quarto Bibles, clegant morocco bound; pocket Bibles, diamond type; Baines' History of the French Revolution, 5 vs. Darby's edition of Brookes' Gazetteer; Lalinh Rookh, fine ed: Byron's Works, extra binding; Voltaire's Works, 70 vs; Gregory's Dictionary; Blair's Sermons; Kennett's Roman Antiquities; Stewart's Philosophy; Na-poleon in Emile; Peveril of the Peak, 2 vs. Percy Anec-dotes; 25 Young's Night Thoughts; 6 Roderick Random; thus with his murderous crew pay the forfeit of their Law Blanks; 12 groce of ink powder; 50 dozen glass ink-6 Homer's Odyssey; 3 Pirate; 20 Thaddens of Warsawa

> Also, a copperplate engraving of a horse, in good order. Olympic Theatre. Season Tickets for sale at the Book Auction, No. 32,

By T. B. Freeman & Son. AUCTION MART,

N. W. Corner of Chesnut and Seventh streets. The Book Sales in future will be on Tuesday, Thuis-

Valuable Library.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, At the auction mart - A valuable collection of books, mong which will be found many scarce works, being he library of a private gentleman. Particulars to-

Volunteer Election

NOTICE is hereby given to the members composing the Light Infantry Company of Washington Grays, at-tached to the 74th Regiment, P. M. that an election will be held at the house of Daniel Rubicam, south Sixth street, on Thursday the 15th inst. and then and there, between the hours of ten in the morning and six in the afternoon, of said day, to elect by ballot. One Captain,

One First Lieutenant, One Second Lieutenant, and One Third Lieutenant. Daniel Sharp,

Brigade Inspector Brigade Inspector's Office, } Philadelphia, May 6th, 1823. } -if 6-10-15.

Folunteer Election, City Phalanx. NOTICE is here by given to the members composing, the City Phalanx, attached to the 1 2d Infantry of the The members composing the company of Germantown the City Phalanx, attached to the 1.2d Infantry of the Counteers are hereby notified, that they are to meet at line, that an election will be held at the house of A Holthe house of John M. Bockius, on Wednesday the 14th of May instant, and then and there between the hours of then and there, between the hours of 10 in the morning One Captain,

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Daniel Sharp, Brigade Inspect Brigade Inspector's Office, } Philadelphia, May 6th, 1823. if6-10-15.

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Henry Hugg, No. 40, Market street

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SALES BY AUCTION.

Abstract of Sales which are to take place to-day, and Dry Goods this afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, a

No. 29. North Front street. Try Goods, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at

73, Market street. Hardware, this evening at No. 108, Chesnut street. Book sale, this evening at No. 51, North Front street. Marble Mantles, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, t the N. W. corner of Chesnut and Seventh streets.

St. Croix Sugars, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, on Walnut street Wharf.

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Port of Philadelphia.

Schr. Clio, Lunt, 8 days from Newburyport, with fish Schr. Nancy & Mary, Johnson, 4 days from Suffolk

with lumber, to captain Schr. Why Not, Irens, 4 days from Norfolk, with

lumber, to captain.
Sloop Oliver Wolcot, Lummis, 6 days from N. Lor don, with fish, &c. to captain.

Sloop Farmer's Branch, Carson, 4 days from New

York, with indze to C. King. Sloop Constitution, Bishop, 5 days from Newbern with molasses, &c. to J. Turner, jr. & Co. CLEARED,

Brigs Hannah & Rebecca, Sherman, Kingston, C. Callaghan, Nymph, Moore, Matanzas, E. Vansyckel; schr. Chace, Wright, Baltimore, Bevan and Porter.

BELOW.

Brig Mary Ann, Corry, 15 days from Havunna, with coffee, &c. to J. Z. Reynolds. NEW YORK, May 8th .- Cleared, ship Union Thurber, Marscilles, brigs Leader, Havre; Montoe Harden, Mobile; Rebecca and Sally, Auger, Curacoa

Prince, Edward Lears, South America. Scirs, Azora Smith, Wilmington, N. C; Hero, Mayo, Bultimore Enterprize, Eldredge, Alexandria.

Arrived, British ship New York Packet, Stone, 50 days from Bristol, (Eng.) with iron, tin, &c.
Ship Ganges, Tompkins, 39 days from Liverpool
and 30 days from Cape Clear, with coal and salt.

Brig John Loudon, Barber, 20 days from Port as Prince, with coffee, logwood, hides, &c.
Brig Mary Ann, Wedgwood, of Portsmouth, N. H.
11 days from Matanzas, with sugar, coffee and molas-

Brig Fair American, 29 days from Demerara, with

motasses.

Brig Pacific, Thompson, 29 days from Demerara, to

& Co. Brig Ocestes, Hasen, of Kenebunk, 26 days from

Mobile, with coffee and cotton.

Brig Concord, Thomas, 25 days from Mobile, cotton and staves. April 27, near the Salt Key Bank was brought too, and spoke by an armed schooner under Spanish colours, deck full of men, having another schooner and a large brig in co.—they asked us where from, where bound if we be declared. from, where bound, if we had seen any pirates, and

told us to proceed on our voyage.

Schr. James Monroe, Stone, of Newbern, N. C. 20 Schr. Two Brothers, Blish, of Gardiner, (SM) 27 days from Mobile, with cotton.

Schr. Rolla, Vaughn, 11 days from Matanzas, with Schr. Mary Ann, James, 12 days from St. Andrews

Schr. Constitution, Staley, 12 days from St Andrews Schr. Mary Aun, Jones, 12 days from St. Andrews,

with plaster and grin Schr. Nancy & Betsy, Nelson, 10 days from Edenton N. C. with naval stores.

Schr. Cygnet, Dean, 8 days from Charleston, with cotton, mahogany, &c.

To members of Fire Companies.

the extension of, and limiting the destruction by, fires, ay be seen at 5 o'clock this afternoon, at Mr. Labbe's Ball Room, Library street.

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Tuesday, the 20th inst. and then and there, between If the properties in Germantown, only three mile the hours of 10 in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to elect by ball

One Second Lieutenant, and One Third Lieutenant. Daniel Sharp,

Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Inspector's Office, ? Philadelphia, May 9th, 1823. if 9-14-20 M.

Trials of Margaret Lyndsay.

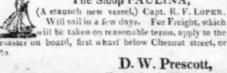
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M. RIOULT DE MOMBRAY, Late Substitute at the Supreme Court of Caen, in France

Mr. CALEB NORTH, Late Sheriff of Philadelphia County.

I published, on the 3d of this month, in the Colum ian Observer, an advertisement in which I stated, tha upposed that on the 25th of Apid, 1821, Mr. North had sold, without advertisements in the newspapers, hree story brick house, situate No. 32, Margarett street, in this city—and, in the Observer of the 5th, I read the following lines:

"The property of Van Amering, alluded to in the advertisement of R. de M. was advertised, 1821, 13th April, in the National Gazette, and 14th in the Aurora, ith addition of hand-bills."

Mr. North having refused to subscribe this note. hough I had invited him to do so, by thy advertisement and the lines having been deposited at the office of this newspaper by a person unknown to me, I declare that I can't trust it. To give to the public the means of knowing the truth about such an information, I will transcribe here some lines of the handbill spoken of in the note deposited by the friend of Mr. North.

" On Wednesday, the 25th instant, " 1st. All that certain messuage and lot or piece of and, situate in the Northern Liberties, beginning at a corner by the side of the road leading out and from the Germantown road, &c. &c. containing 13 acres 59

" 2d. And also all that certain three story brick hous situate on the south side of Margaretta street, in the Northern Liberties," &c.

" Philadelphia, April, 12, 1821. "CALEB NORTH."

Every citizen of the union, by reading the National azette of April 13th, 1821, and the Aurora of the 14th. will know, in a few minutes, who speaks the truth, Mr North or me. Now I will tell how the irregularity alluded to in my

A plain, effectual, and practicable mode of preventing | first advertisement, caused me to lose more than 2,50 dollars.

Two months after my arriving at Philadelphia, I was counselled to lend 2,500 to M. Arnaud de Saa, an old French gentleman, uncle of Mr. Ardley, both living in Lombard street, corner of Fifth street. I received as ecurity, several bills subscribed by gentlemen of Philadelphia, and endorsed by M. Arnaud de Saa. In Fe bruary, 1821, the greater part of these notes were pro-tested. I complained bitterly about it to Mr. Ardley, who told me his uncle was ruined and could pay nobody, and that he would take the benefit of the insolvent law, should I prosecute him for the payment of my notes. After many explications I was obliged to buy, for 2500 dollars, the house in Margaretta street, which had been sold to him, ten years before, for the same sum. But a mortgage of 3000 dollars was laid, lst, on a three story brick house, containing fourteen rooms, and on fourteen acres of ground situate at Ger mantown; 2d, on the house in Margaretta street, ree story brick house.

I expected that the country house and the 14 acres

f ground, for which M. de Saa had paid 5000 dollars would be sufficient to pay Mr. Ewing, a lawyer of this city, who was the owner of the mortgage, but I was ich mistaken.

The public sale of these valuable properties no naving been aunounced to the public, at least as I be-ieve, the country house and the 14 acres of ground were sold for 1960 dollars; and my house, that I paid 2500 dollars for was sold to Mr. Ewing for 11 0 dollars. Then the price of these three properties were insufficient for the payment of the mortgage, and if the sale was

distant from Philadelphia, and for which were paid 5000 dollars, by M. de Saa, had been sold for \$3200, this sum being sufficient to pay the mortgage and the fees, my house would not have been sold, and I would no have lost a cent. Nay, should the whole properties which cost \$7500, have been sold for only four thou and dollars, I should lose \$800 less, for every cent abov \$3200 should be given to me.

But no advertisements, no purchasers!

I pray earnestly the French gentlemen who will ead this advertisement, to make it known, if they have an opportunity, to my brother, a judge to the tribunal of Avranches, department de la Manche, or to M. Moin, a retreated captain and knight of the legion onour, who is married to my sister, and living in the he same city. As I have received no letters from ther turing three years that I have been an inhabitant of Philadelphia, I suppose my implacable foes, who have so often attempted my life, have stolen also every letter that I wrote to France; then I guess that my family know not all my horrid condition; and every one of my countrymen who will be so good as to acquaint them with it, will oblige infinitely both them and me. Bein for ten years a past master in free-masonry, I invite my brothers to assist me with their information and advice

Rioult de Mombray. Late Substitute at the Supreme Court of Caea, in France, living at No. 174, South Ninth

Philadeiphia, May 8, 1823.

P. S. Since I wrote these lines, I was told that many other irregularities make void the sales of the above properties, and I advertise the public that my house, situate in Margaretta street, is now to be sold by me may 9-d3t

Mechanics' Bank Of the City and County of Philadelphia,

MAY 5th, 1823. The Directorshave this day declared a dividend of three per cent. on the Stock of this Bank, which will be paid to the Stoctholders, or their legal representative after the 15th inst. JONA. SMITH, Cashie may 5-ifitlith

PHILADELPHIA ASYLUM

FOR THE Deaf & Dumb.

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In conformity to the Constitution.

H. SIMPSON, Secretary. mry 1-ifdt12inst

PUBLIC ARMS.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, Philadelphia county, May 5, 1823.

All persons residing within the bounds of the 2d being ale, 1st division, P. M. who may have arms in their on, belonging to the commonwealth, which the m not entitled to hold, are requested to deliver the rediately to the nearest officer within the bounds heir company, battalion, or regiment, which officer o cers will cause the same to be delivered at the office of the subscriber, No. 229, North Sixth street, four doo. ove Callowhill. A reasonable compensation is owed by law for the transportation or delivery of the

Unless the above order is immediately complied with cal measures will be pursued to enfo

JACOB G. TRYON, Brigade inspector, 2d brigade, 1st Division, P. M. may 7—ifd3t

TAKEN UP,

By the Subscriber, on the 25th day of April last, a black COW. with white spots on her, about four years with white spots on her, about four years ward, prove propers, pay charges, and take her away.

James Hunter, Passyunk Township. may 8-d3t

Volunteer Election.

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